# **DEATH STALKS** YPRES' STREETS

Battle Each Day of Past Week Leaves Slain in Piles.

#### **FOES GROUPED WITH FOES**

Dawn Lights Fields of History's Most Horrible Car-

Pas de Calais, May 17.-In the week just closed seven distinct and separate battles have been fought and there is little doubt that the days from May 8 to May 14 will rank amongst the most bloody in the history of Western Europe the struggle on the front at Ypres

Though outnumbered and in constant danger of being outflanked, the British still held their ground. Again and again they hurled back the German attacks, giving way only step by step, and returning to counter-charge stubbornly whenever the occasion presented itself. In the darkness of the night the Germans continued to hard themselves against the lines, as though they knew that with hour their opportunity was slipping away from them and the day of their enemy's strength drawing nearer. British Luc Bayonet.

They launched attack after attack. At one time their infantry managed to hack its way through to the northeast of and take the little village of Willie, In the small hours of the morn-ing the British drove them out with the

To the east of Ypres also the Gernans effected a breach, but again in the tarkness the British attacked them. This encounter, which was especially bitter, resulted in checking the German advance. but not in repelling it. The men who lived through this night shot until they could no longer hold their rifles, and when they came to close quarters with the enemy the fury of the assault was beyond description. Ghastly Scene at Dawn.

The dawn of Sunday showed in the British and Germans side by side. The attacks had abated, but the sullen guns still fired at intervals across

the scene of carnage and the shricking resounded in the battered streets of the old French town of Ypres. It was a place of the dead. An officer deed it as "the ultimate of ruin." The deserted streets were full of dead The shattered yawned open into the streets; lie.' ing began anew

been overshadowed by greater events. This was the winning of Tete de Pont. This achievement is the more import-

French Threnten German Hold.

during the winter. The Germans had ell they would advance.

The French fusileers and marines elso and the fortified woods in the neighborvillage of St. Georges, near Nieuport, the bank counsel was drawn by By these joint actions of the allies the statement from Mr. Untermyer: be made along the coast northward the tribunal.

value of Tete de Pont, on the right bank of the river farther south, would be

In the record of the battles around exhibits included in the Williams affi-Nicoport, Dixmode, Ypres, Lavente, davit, which consist of figures relating Richebourgh-Loos, and Carency, each a lo a cash reserve and excess loans of the fierce encounter costing many lives, the bank in the eighteen years since its intruly murderous character of the present corporation. He charged that these ex-struggle is made manifest. Germany is hibits were grossly unfair to the bank, in fighting like a wolf at bay and her very that they stated half-truths with a pur-

stroved by Rombs.

Havre, May 17 - The aerodrome to the northeast of Ostend, has been completely destroyed after successive the injunction ought to be dismissed was attacks by the allied aviators. Noth-filed vesterday. It is contended in this ing remains beyond the hangar walls ! out debris. The neroplanes were torn

Greek King Suffers Relapse. Athens, May 17. King Constantine, who suffering from pleurisy, suffered a re-

Italy's King Inspects Army.

Rome, May 17 King Victor Emantacks at Rome today. He was wildly cheered wherever he went.

## U. S. FOR PRINCIPLE.

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our part to say that we are privileged to stand for what every nation would wish to stand for, and speaking for those things which all humanity must was Just in Payment for the Czar's troops have decided to make their last stand.

desire.
"When I think of the flag which thos ships carry, the only touch of color abou ships carry, the only touch of color about them, the only thing that moves as if it had a second spirit in it, in their solid structure, it seems to me I see alter-nate strips of parchment upon which are written the rights of liberty and justice and strips of blood, spilt to vindicat those rights, and when in the corner a prediction of the blue serene into which every nation may swim which stands for these great things.

Principles Close to Heart. "The mission of America is the only

thing that a sailor or soldier should think about; he has nothing to do with the formulation of her policy; he is to support her policy, whatever it is-but he is to support her policy in the spirit of herself; and the spirit of our policy is that we, who for the time being, ad-minister the affairs of this nation, do not originate her spirit, we attempt to in 1899 embody it; we attempt to realize it in action; we are dominated by it. We do

United States. They listen to your de-bates of policy; they debate which party they will prefer in power, but their real momentum is for the ideals which men "These things now brood over the

river, this spirit now moves with the men who represent the nation in the navy, the maneuvers; no threat lifted against any man, against any nation, against hayonet, littering the pavements with any interest, but just a great, solemn evidence that the force of America is the force of moral principle: that there that there is not anything else for which

#### M'ADOO ACCUSED BY RIGGS BANK LAWYERS

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the entire vocabulary of invective per fields in front of Ypres the dead lying missible in the court-room had been expiled like corn shocks in the harvest, hausted by Mr. Hogan, of the bank's

Williams Called "Czar."

Comptroller Williams was referred at frequent intervals with such vitriolic individual" and "Czar of the Treasury Department." Mr. Hogan charged him Department. with deliberate attempts to deceive." wilful misstatements," and "a deliberate This excoriation covered practiwhere as soon as the light became strong ment, and it was repeatedly demonstratenough to permit the laying of guns the all restraint in the bitter resentment which is felt at what yesterday was termed an official usurpation of power designed to rob the officials of the Riggs The Belgian troops succeeded in gainof importance which has bank of their good name and to ruin an owed by greater events, winning of Tete de Pont.

One of the affidavits filed by the bank

was offered in reply to the statement in Comptroller Williams' affidavit in re-gard to what he termed the expulsion ant in view of the fact that the inunda-of Miss Lotta M. Taylor, a clerk of the tion is of less extent now than it was National City Bank, from the Treasury Department two years ago. Mr. Hogan often boasted that as soon as the water declared that this statement of the Comptroller was a deliberate lie.

In an argument which developed a few

cored a success in Belgium as a result minutes later over an effort by Mr. Unof their attack upon the farm of l'Union made accessible for reference without being placed in the record, the fire of German hold upon the Yser is being "I am glad that this case has come threatened, because should an advance from the forum of publicity to another

> Says Exhibits Are Unfair. Mr. Hogan took up a number of the

fury seems to suggest early promptings of misleading the court and the public. He pointed out that a tabulation of the percentage of reserves kept by the bank at various times stated only those percentages in which the cash in the bank's vaults fell below the reserve reserves the percentages in which the cash in the bank's vaults fell below the reserve reserves the percentages in which the cash in the bank's vaults fell below the reserve reserves the percentages in which the cash in the bank's vaults fell below the reserve requirements, failing to set forth the per-centages maintained in authorized depositaries in New York.

The formal brief of Comptroller Wil-liams in support of the contention that filed yesterday. It is contended in this brief that the suit would make the United

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WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE

# U. S. FOR PRINCIPLE, SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON BARNES EXPLAINS \$20,000 SALARY

Contract, He Tells Court.

PUTS BLAME ON COLONEL

Reiterates Statement that He Took Hand in Race Track Fight Only on Roosevelt's Order.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Syracuse, May 17.—Testifying in his own behalf in his \$50,000 libel suit against Chester A. Gwinn Addresses Mass Theodore Roosevelt, William Barnes this afternoon told the judge how he hap-pened to have a \$20,000 salary claim against the J. B. Lyon Printing Company

Barnes took advantage of an attempt We do by the defense to impeach his testimony action: we are dominated by it. We up not dictate it, and so with every man in arms who serves the nation, he stands and waits to do the thing which the nation desires. America sometimes seems to make the province out. But Mr. Bowers, for Roosevelt, hoping to trap the plaintiff into some League of the Chamber of Commerce. and waits to do the thing which the na-tion desires. America sometimes seems to forget her program, or, rather, I sort of a confession, brought up the

> asked that the matter be charged salary.
> "But why put it in the form of

salary" inquired Mr. Bowers.
"I don't know," said Barnes with a
touch of peevishness. "Mr. Lyon did that. The claim, he said, was finally settled

Blame on Roosevelt.

By way of countering to the Roosevelt charge of a bi-partisan combination on M assertion that he took no interest in that matter until Roosevelt sent him to New York to see Belmont and arrange to beat the bills. He admitted that he had promised the late Senator McCarren, who bossed the fight against the bills, to "see" Senator Grattan about his vote on them. McCarren, Barnes testified, came to the Barnes residence and asked him to talk to Grattan, announcing that Grattan's vote would defeat the measures. Barnes promised to talk to Grattan.

What he said to Grattan he did not dis close, but he did talk with him the morning of the vote, he said. Grattan voted the way McCarren wanted him to. When the Albany editor, whose tem per became pretty thin-edged as the about the Lyon contracts, Mr. Bowers ter sought to get from him admissions about the way the Albany Journal got dress city, county, and State of his client's rights, arose and ob-

served that this had about as much relevancy as the solar system.
"I don't see why you should object," said the court. "The defense is bound by the answers the witness makes. This gives you a chance to make any explanations you may choose to make."

Ivins persisted in his objections.
Furning to Mr. Bowers, Justice An-

ews said:
"You say, Mr. Bowers, you are asking these questions as tending to test the credibility of this witness. If you have in Washington at 2 o'clock. or has been guilty of serious do that?" Bowers, after some thought, de-

printing matters were barred. A series of editorials from the Albany Evening Journal were quoted, in one of which Barnes said it was a matter of charged with running down Earl Cronin, congratulation that eight men stood out against Hughes in the race track fight. 1106 King street, was in the Police Court

Barnes admitted the legal and financial today continued until tomorrow morning responsibility for these. "What about the moral responsibil-

asked Mr. Bowers. There is no moral question involved. would be responsible in case of a libel "Is that all you are worried about?

Refuses to Worry. "I am not worried about anything Mr Bowers," said Barnes, and his mouth extended into the wide bias smile he em ployes to denote extreme serenity of spirit.

Although the little gray bearded law yer worked the pump industriously all day, he got very little from the big imnassive witness

every word Barnes had to say, fre-quently shifting his vision so he could look into the face of his political ad-

RUSS ARMIES "DESTROYED."

Dunajec, Vienna Says. By STEVENS BURNETT. pecial Correspondent of The Washington Herald. Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam), fay 17.—Austrian artillery is bombarding

their last stand. Dispatches from Austrian headquarters received today estimated 200,000 the losses suffered by the Russians in their retreat

from the Dunajec to the San-a retreat in which their third and eighth armies were almost destroyed.

The forty-eighth Russian division was ely shattered. Its commander and his staff were captured.

### LECTURE ON CIVIC **IMPROVEMENT GIVEN**

Meeting in Young People's Building.

Alexandria, Va., May 17.-Chester A sort of a subject of this salary assignment which had been dug out of the yellow minute book of Barnes' Albany Journal Com-Barnes was quick to get his version A committee of ten from each of the of the business into evidence. He had bought a printing contract from the Mc-Carthy Company he said, for \$20,000 and was announced by J. M. Trimyer, chair sold it to Lyon. In the settlement Lyon man, for the purpose of arranging for as general clean-up day. This committee will hold a meeting Wednesday night in

the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and decide on a day to be known as "clean-up day." The committee named

"Clean-up day." The committee named follows:

First Ward-Miss Lucy Graves, Mrs. William Campbell, Miss Mary Carlin, Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Wattles, C. S. T. Burke, E. S. Lendbester, Wallace Fawcett, E. C. Dunn, and J. T. Preston.

Second Ward-Miss Helen N. Cummings, Mrs. George D. Hopkins, Mrs. Robert F. Downham, Miss Rose M. MacIonaid, Miss Constance Boush, R. S. Jones, R. E. Knight, S. E. Lindsey, Dr. Llewellin Powell, and Worth Hulfish,
Third Ward-Mrs. F. J. Paff, Mrs. J. W. Bales, Miss Mittle Herbert, Mrs. M. W. O'Brien, Mrs. Liewellin Powell, and Worth Hulfish,
D. R. Stansbury, Arthur Herbert, r. H. B. Caton, R. H. Cox, N. S. Greenaway, and A. D. Brockett,
Fourth Ward-Mrs, Albert Bryan, Mrs. Edgar
Carpenter, Mrs. F. T. King, Mrs. George R. Hill,
Mrs. Herndon, John W. Herndon, T. C. Howard,
James Duncan, Thomas Carter, and Thomas
Chausecty.

Chauncey,
Annexed territory E. H. Kemper, C. A. Gwinn
J. H. Trimper, Clinton Ballenger, R. L. Payne
Mrs, E. H. Kemper, Mrs. Thomas Hulfish, Mrs.
Charles E. Dare, Mrs. F. L. Slaymaker, and Mrs.
Richard E. Acton.

Rev. L. M. Ferguson, recently appoint ed pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, and Mrs. Ferguson were tonight tendered a reception by the congregation of that church in the church parlors. A musicross-examination proceeded, had told cal and literary program was given, af-about the Lyon contracts, Mr. Bowers sought to get from him admissions Rev. Mr. Ferguson made a short ad-Mrs. Isabella Hall, 71 years old, widow of William R. Hall, died shortly after 10 o'clock this morning at her home, 1814 King street. She had been ill about

ten days. Mrs. Hall is survived by four sons and four daughters. The funeral The body of Mrs. Fanny E. Hall, wife of George W. Hall, who died yesterday at her home, 619 Eighth street south-west, Washington, will be brought here Wednesday afternoon and buried. Fu-neral services will be held at her late

Miss Helen N. Cummings has been moral delinquency, what you show will elected president of the Virginia Fed-affect his credibility. Do you expect to eration of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. ohn Leadbeater, also of this city, has Mr. Bowers, after some thought, decided that he didn't. Whereupon, further investigations into the ruled-out eron Club.

Owing to the absence of material wit-

The Children of Mary, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, has elected the fol-lowing officers to serve for the ensuing year: Miss Ella Hill, president; Miss Mary Quinn, vice president: Miss Virginia Downey, treasurer; Miss Lena Moore, secretary; Misses A. Cook, of Washington; L. Robinson, of Philadel-Washington; L. Robinson, of Philadel-phia, and P. Harrington, this city, were chosen consultors. Arrangements were made for a procession May 30, when forty new members will be received into

the sodality. The three Alexandria fire companies will receive a total of about \$420 as their share of the proceeds of the carni-Col. Roosevelt listened keenly to val held here last week under their very word Barnes had to gay, frequently shifting his vision so he could company. It is expected that the pro-

leader," he said, in response to a question, "is anybody who leads."

Asked if he opposed Hughes in 1904 he observed contemptuously:

"Why certainly."

Bowers will finish with Barnes tomorrow morning. There will be few more witnesses for the prosecution. William Loeb, jr., whose correction or insistence on his own testimony of the first week of the trial is highly important, came in last night and will be one of the first witnesses on sur-rebuttal

This morning ten or fifteen Republican senators and assemblymen of 1911, including Congressman James F. Parker, of Salem, and State Comptroller. Travis, swore that Barnes never told them how to vote on the Senatorship. It is the purpose of the defense to call every man now living who took to the self to the

Victory Complete in Southeastern Galicia and Bukowina.

#### DNEISTER FRONT BROKEN

Twenty Thousand Prisoners Captured in Battle, According to Report by Petrograd.

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY.

pecial Correspondent of The Washington Herald. Petrograd, May 17.—Complete victory for the Russians in Southeastern Galicia and Bukowina is announced by the war office in an official statement issued here The Austrians have been routed along

the entire Dueister front of 100 miles, it states. The Russians have taken 20,000 For ten days there has been severe for ten days there has been severe fighting along the Dneister front, where the Russians have been assailing the Austrians' right wing, after checking its attempts to advance and strike at the ines of communications upon which the

been withdrawing before the Austro-German assaults in the Carpathians and Fifth Change on River.

The Austrians have been driven been compelled to cross the Pruth, public health contained in a mountain Nadworna, twenty-two miles south of of waste paper that daily grows Stanislau, has been recaptured by the on the dump grounds at the city end of Russians. This is the fifth time Nadworns has changed hands.

occupied Sniatyn, twenty miles north-west of Czernowitz. The Russians are wheeling their entire left wing once The paper, bound in bales as large wheeling their entire left wing once more toward the Jablonica pass. ports the repulse of a German column

n the Shavli region.

The official statement issued at the operations.

"From the middle of April," it says, "news reached us of the transport great number of Germans from the called to the attention of the associawestern front and their concentration tion by the committee on public healt! in Western Galicia. This forced us to of which Dr. Charles M. Emmo stop the development of our advance dent of the association, is chall in the direction of Mezolaborez and Uszok in order not to extend our movenents too far and to insure ourselves facilities for sending available reserves to the threatened sector "The force which the enemy threw

on our front was so considerable that our third army did not succeed in ecking the pressure on the sector of Ciezkowice and Gerlice. The fighting The Servian positions were bor was desperate, but we prevented the enemy from carrying out his intention was made in the service of the servic of breaking our front. frontal attacks on the position of the

third army which he occupied in suc-cession. The great enthusiasm of our troops enabled them to maintain perfect order and cope with the tle and inflict enormous losses on

Rearrangement Started.

On May 14 the whole third army de this fact we were obliged to proceed to a rearrangement which already "Although we were obliged to do this

and fall back from the Carpathians, we simultaneously made a decisive offensive in Eastern Galicia, by which we real- received here today from Chihuahua before the Varna, escaped. ized results very essential to our left that Gen. Antonio Villa, a brother of wing and inflicted a severe defeat on the Francisco Villa, was fatally shot durant and indemnity from Turkey.

more than 150 versts. In the five days ng May 9 we captured in this re-out 20,000 prisoners and forced the emy to retreat in disorder across the

Pruth.
"On May 14 our long-range batteries at "On May 14 our long-range patteries as Przemysi dispersed a column of the enemy which was approaching from the west and inflicted heavy losses. "In the other sectors of the Sun and eastern slopes of the Carpathians no actions are reported.

Last Reserves Out.

The Austrian army defeated on the Dneister on May 14 could not maintain its position on the left bank of the Pruth, except in the region of Kolomea, where it is being arrested by re-enforcements brought up by train. The enemy has brought into action his first and last reserves companded of suppers, detachreserves, composed of sappers' detach-ments still in course of formation. "On the same day our troops carried Nadworna after a great struggle on the

preceding evening.
"Our cavalry, which forced the bridge-head works in one attack, occupied "We are continuing an energetic pur

suit. "In the region of Shavii fighting is de veloping under good conditions for us. We repulsed several attacks west of Shavii and successfully attacked a strong column of the enemy near the village 3 Grouddi, which was endeavoring to en

Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam victory in Eastern Galicia were offi cially denied at the Austrian war offic charges of North Kolomea had been repulsed by the Austrians, who also captured a Russian point of support.

RUBBISH MOUNTAIN ALARMS.

Washington Citizens Menuce to Health.

Alarm was expressed last night at from their positions along the south meeting of the East Washington Citi-bank of the Dneister River and have zens' Association over the menace to On the river Pruth the Russians have to make an investigation to determine

as a cotton bale, has been accumulat In Northern Poland the fighting is ing on the dump since December. It is progressing favorably for the Rus- collected under a contract let by the ssing favorably for the Rus-Today's official statment re-District government, the contractor intention of shipping the paper to the pulp mills at Richmond, Va. war office was prepared at headquar-ters and forms a review of recent that the price of paper has dropped so low it would not pay the contractor now to ship the paper bales to Rich

nond. It was suggested that the bale

might be thrown in the marsh

dent of the association, is chairman. AUSTRIAN GUNS SPEAK AGAIN.

Offensive Against Serbian Frontie Reopened Without Result. Nish, May 17.-Austrian troops have r opened their offensive on the Servian frontier, the war office announced today

KING HALTS BIRTHDAY FETE.

panish Monarch Orders Celebra tion Cancelled Because of War. Madrid, May 17 .- By royal command celebrations of King Alfonso's birthday were cancelled today on account of the war. The King has given \$5,000 to loccharities. He will give a banquet Wednesday in honor of the British am-

GEN. VILLA'S BROTHER SHOT.

Political Argument Leads to Fatal Injury in Duel. Tex. May 17.-Word

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DOUBLE DEATH A MYSTERY. funeral Held for Youthful Husband

New York, May 17 .- With mystery still concealing the cause of the double tragedy that resulted in the death of Mr and Mrs. Harold H. Ault, of Newark, at the Hotel St. Regis, funeral services were held over the bodies of the couple today. The bodies were taken to Kensico, N. Y., this afternoon by Mrs. Bertha L. Tichner, of Syracuse, mother of the young wife, whom Ault killed before he committed suicide.

fore he committed sulcide. GERMANS KILL OWN MEN.

Sir John French Tells How Artillery Fire Caught Soldiers. London, May 17 .- Sir John French

ommander-in-chief of the British allies' troops have captured all the German trenches along the two-mile "A body of Germans who to surrender were caught by the ar-tillery fire from the German ranks and were practically annihilated,"

GUNS RAZE TURKISH TOWNS. Bulair and Maidos Destroyed by

Allien, la Report. Sofia. May 17.-Fire from the allies of Maidos and Bulair, on the Gallipolls peninsula, according to word from De-

PATCHED HEART FAILS.

Operation Successful, Although Pa tient Dies. New York, May 17.—Israel Ziff, in whose heart surgeons at the Beth Israel Iospital sewed several stitches, is dead because the surgeons say he did not obey their injunction to remain abso-

lutely still until the wound neared.

Ziff, a cocoanut pedlar, stabbed himself accidently on April 25 while cutting cocoanuts. The operation was exceptional coanuts. The operation was except and had been considered successful.

BULGARIAN SHIP SUNK. Turkey Must Make Explanation an Payment, Bucharest Says. Rome. May 17.-A dispatch from Buch arest states that the cruiser Breslau, now part of the Turkish fleet, shelled and sank the Bulgarian steamer Varna

in the Black Sea while en route from Sulina to Varna. The British steamer Carling, which left Sulina two hours

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